

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By HASSIM ALJAWAN
DELICIOUS BISCUITS

SUNDAY,
JULY 27, 1968

75 Rebels Die As Fighting Sweeps Across Cuba

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Violence broke out across Cuba on Saturday on the fifth anniversary of the founding of independent leader Fidel Castro's "Revolution" of July 26 movement" and at least 75 rebels were reported killed.

A MIDST all the wreckage left by the Iraqi tragedy, one thing that stands out is the lone and pathetic figure of King Hussein of Jordan, the last of the Hashemites and a man trying desperately to assert an authority which he and everybody else know is his no longer. Events in Jordan during the past two weeks have dealt him a double blow; on the one hand he suddenly finds himself almost the only survivor of a dynasty which, whatever may be said against it, was a great one by any standard; on the other hand Jordan, this once-quite-viable country, has lost its monarchy and its chief financial resources, two-thirds of the kingdom's budget. At first, Hussein mustered enough courage to proclaim himself Head of the Arab Federation "in the absence of King Faisal," musing that he was now responsible for restoring "law and order" in what he termed the Iraqi region of the Arab world. People still listened, some with sympathy, a great many with anger. But now, what with the British making ready to evict the country to a lame U.N. force, the United States similarly inclined in the Lebanon, and persistent talk of imminent recognition of the new Baghdad regime by the West, Hussein's position is becoming extremely untenable. His survival would amount to a miracle.

Greek Protest to U.N. Over Cyprus Arrests

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).

Greece protested to the U.N. on Saturday against the mass arrest of Greek Cypriots in Cyprus. In a letter to Secretary General Hammarskjöld the Greek Permanent Representative, Mr. Christian Palamas, said that 1,700 Greeks had been arrested since December 1967 and made a landing in Orenstein's province. He has been fighting ever since.

The Government had moved

to cope with the expected rash of rebel outbreaks on the anniversary of Castro's first revolt against President Batista. That occurred on July 26, 1953, when Castro led an abortive attack on Government installations.

Fighting continued to re-

turn in December 1967 and

made a landing in Orenstein's province. He has been fighting ever since.

He asserted that this pre-

pared there was "discrimina-

tion" against the Greek Cy- riot community.

The Greek Government also

lodged a similar protest with Britain on Thursday against the "Arbitrary and unjustifi- able" arrests of Greek Cypriots which claimed were being held in prison without trial.

The arrests, which started last week throughout Cyprus, resumed on Saturday morning. Although officials have refused to disclose the number of persons detained, Cypriot Greek sources estimated it at more than 1,750, bringing the number of Cypriot Greeks in prison held in Cyprus detention camps without trial to some 2,200.

The overall situation in Cyprus deteriorated further on Saturday with two Turkish Cypriots killed and shootings, bombings and arson reported from many localities both Turkish and Greek.

British troops were man-

ning roadblocks throughout the island in a search for Greek Cypriot leaders who had escaped the mass arrests of last week.

The troops were reinforced on Saturday by about 400 British Commandos who arrived in Limassol aboard the naval vessel from Libya.

The Commandos are part

of the military element out-

side Parliament.

The rebel leaders have

not revealed whether or not

they attended Thursday's meeting held before President Chamoune vacates office and conducted "under the pres-

sure of foreign troops with their aircraft and fleets."

Despite their attitude it

appeared possible that the

Parliamentary opposition

might be prepared to vote

for a new President.

The U.N.R. Ambassador to

the UN.

Pilgrims Flock to Mt. Zion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several thousand persons, mostly tourists and sightseers, made a pilgrimage to Mt. Zion on Saturday evening as the fast of Tisha b'Av began. The fast is in observance of the fall of the First and Second Temples.

The roof of the synagogue

on Mt. Zion is the closest

place geographically to the

Western Wall, the only rem-

nant of the Second Temple.

Mr. E. Lewensohn, of the

Ministry for Religious Af-

fairs, read Lamentations at

the foot of the wall.

Small groups gathered to

read Lamentations in the

various vaulted rooms near

the Tomb of David, as well as

on the roof of the synagogue

at Mt. Zion. They read by candlelight inside, and outside with flashlights and the light of a brilliant moon.

Chief Rabbi I. Herzog, in

a Tisha b'Av message, called

on the nation to place at the

centre of its hopes the Old

City, the remnants of the

Temple, the Wailing Wall

and other Holy Places now

"captive in the hands of

strangers."

"Let us pray from the

depths of our hearts to our

God to bring us back to

you, on us and on his Temple,

to restore to us the crown of

Israel's splendour, to thwart

the council of our enemies

and to protect Israel and her land."

Strolling Crowd

Despite the fact that all

restaurants, cinemas, and

cafes were closed in Jerusa-

lem, the usual Saturday

night crowds gathered in the

streets. The strollers slowed

vehicular traffic in the maid

of the roads by walking

down the middle of the roads.

The closing of eating places

was complete, even to restau-

rant that stays open during the Sabbath.

One lone vendor of sweets

could be found, on Rehov

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

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ACCADIA
means joy

U.S. Explorer IV Earth Satellite Placed in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL FLORIDA (Reuter). — The U.S. Army successfully launched another Earth Satellite, "Explorer IV," here on Saturday using a Jupiter C missile.

A number of cars were re- ported destroyed and unof- ficial reports spoke of 14 killed and 12 wounded in the fighting which appeared to be confined to the edge of the city of Beirut.

Political sources here stressed Ghaleh's departure does not mean that diplomatic relations between the Lebanon and the U.S. have broken.

Soviet Warning To W. Germany, Turkey

THE SOVIET UNION (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has protested to West Germany about Bonn's support of the "American adventure" in the Middle East. Soviet sources reported in the Federal German capital on Saturday, Russia has also sent a note to Turkey warning "against any aggression in Iraq." Moscow Radio reported that anyone caught with a bomb would be "executed" on the spot.

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on the anniversary of Castro's first revolt against President Batista.

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MEANWHILE, the events

which led to the establish-

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IN ANCIENT MAPS**
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of old prints and
modern reproductions
**UNIVERSITAS
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JERUSALEM

The Weather
FORECAST: Partly cloudy in
morning, becoming fair.
WEATHER: A small area of seasonal
trough of low pressure extending
from Paris to our region
brings northwesterly stream.
High pressure over Central Eu-
rope and Mediterranean causes
fair weather there.

41	5	10
Mt. Canaan	53	24
Gilboa	50	24
Tiberias	50	24
Haifa Port	51	25
Lebanon	50	25
Tel Aviv Airport	70	25
Lydda Airport	64	25
Jerusalem	47	25
Rehovot	48	25
Bethlehem	20	25
Beit Jalla	20	25
Eilat	18	25

*: Humidity at 8 p.m. (St.)
Maximum temp. yesterday, 61°.
Minimum temp. yesterday, 51°.
Wind force three, wind direction
SW.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Glaser,
of Detroit, were here for a
visit. (By M. A.)

Rabbi Gilbert M. Epstein of
Brooklyn, Long Island, member
of the National Administrative
Committee of the American Jew-
ish Congress, for a three-week
stay.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Chair-
man of the Executive Council of
the Weizmann Institute for Edu-
cation and the U.S. (by Alitalia).
Mr. Max Leichler, Chairman of
the Maritime Sectional Com-
mittee of the International Mar-
itime Association, for London and
Salzburg to represent Israel at
the International Maritime In-
stitute Conference.

Do Unto Others;
Gov't Bodies Told

A Government authority
ought to follow instructions
issued by another govern-
ment body in the same way
that it wishes its own in-
structions to be followed, the
Minister of Justice, Mr. Y. Sharir, said on Friday.
He was criticizing the Police
Works Department for
ignoring directives issued by
the Licensing Office.

He made his remarks in
connection with a Departmental
truck driver, Mr. Miri-
man, whose vehicle had
inadequate seating facilities. Ac-
cording to an Office direc-
tive, a truck is permitted to
carry passengers "as condition
seats" in the body of the ve-
hicle, a directive which the
Licensing Office followed.
This kind of attitude would
not do much to develop the
citizens' respect for Govern-
ment authorities, the Magis-
trate warned. He added that
within a week the driver of a
Government vehicle was
given a summons for violat-
ing a Licensing Office direc-
tive.

In view of these circum-
stances, the Magistrate im-
posed only a ILRS fine.

**U.K. SOLDIERS COME
FOR ISRAEL HOLIDAY**
LYDDA AIRPORT. — Nine
British army officers and
other ranks from Cyprus ar-
rived here on Saturday
night to spend a week's
leave under the agreement
between the British army
authorities in Cyprus and
the Tel Aviv Tavel travel
agency. Because of the Mid-
dle East situation, the group,
four since the scheme
began, were far smaller
than the 25 a week originally
agreed upon, the representa-
tive of Tavel declared.

**HARRY WARNER
DIES AT 76**
BEVERLY HILLS, California (Reuters). — Harry
Warner, one of the renowned
brothers who helped to estab-
lish the film industry, died
here Friday night of a cere-
bral occlusion. He was 76.

Mrs. Therese (Mamie) Medrano

expresses her sincere thanks to
Government departments and municipalities,
as well as to the Israel public for all kindnesses
and hospitality she and her staff received
during their stay in the country.

The National Petroleum Company
extends its deepest condolences to
Mr. L. R. Kostoff

on the death of his

MOTHER

The Traders and Shippers Ltd.
Timbers and Freighters Ltd.
extend their deepest condolences to

Mr. I. R. Kostoff

on the death of his

MOTHER

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1952

**Ben Streamlines
Fares and Routes**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Dan's bus fares in this city and the suburbs will be cut down from 12 different rates to only three and several main lines will be extended and rationalized. Transport Ministry officials told the press on Friday. Fares will be 70, 80 and 100 pr. and will go into effect some time in August.

The new fares will not be permitted to exceed the highest ticket prices, and will fit neither the public nor the Dan cooperative," according to Mr. Meir Carmel, the Transport Minister. The routing was overruled as unlike Eshkol, Dan had been slow in adapting its services to the needs of the city, the Minister said. The aim was to expand bus traffic, and not burden and delay commuters by changing buses.

The new plan had been agreed upon, he said, by representatives of the Ministry, the Municipality, the police and Dan. Formal Municipal approval was expected shortly.

Mr. Carmel hoped the changes could be effected in the first half of the month.

The Minister and Mr. Arieh Mizrahi, of the Dan management, both expressed the hope that the next stop would be the automatic issue of bus tickets.

Bus route No. 5 will go from the Central Bus Station to the Rehavia housing estate and the northern end of Eshkol Street. It will run via Rehavia, Dizengoff and Nordau Boulevards. Lines 21 and 22 from the Allenby Road start to the Yad Eliyah area, will in future overlap to give a more frequent service. The No. 7 route will start in Rehov Aharonov and continue via Rehov Yerushalmayim in Jaffa to Bat Yam. Other routings cover the Nos. 2, 20 and 17 lines. David's signature on

Nothing Known

A file full of replies covering the 11 years from 1945 to the Jewish Agency, the Ministry of Defense and Interior, and David's former acquaintances all boiled down to the fact that nothing was known of his fate. No one under that name had ever been recorded as having entered the country, nor had the Army any knowledge of him.

Working logically, it is only

On Friday, Maria added

to his collection of papers

down one hill towards the sea so he could pick up enough speed to climb the hill with ease. At the top, he lost control of the wheel, piling the car into some concrete-filled barrels used as road markers. The car was damaged, but he and the seven passengers escaped almost unscathed.

Drivers' Warnings

Traffic on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway was exemplary this Friday. Part of this was due to reinforced patrols on duty, but a great part was also due to the good conduct of the road which obligates drivers to wear each other, by flashing their headlights, that the "police are out in full force."

"In favour of drivers warning each other," Mr. Blaum said. "It makes our driving immeasurably easier."

Several drivers were stopped and questioned on their opinions on stand-up police control on the roads and new traffic regulations, which while upping maximum speed limits from 70 to 80 kilometers an hour, on the open road, impose much stiffer punishments for violations.

Surprisingly, all stated that they wanted more policemen on the roads. The result of traffic flowed smoothly and was more disciplined. As one driver said, "I don't get so nervous. I don't have to worry about some madman, or fool, or lark, driving a couple of tons of tonneau at breakneck speed. He behaves like a normal occasional patrolman."

SUNDAY

**Brother Ends 10-Year Hunt
For 'Aliya Bet' Seaman**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BY CHARLES WEISSMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 10-year search will come to an end today (Sunday), with the issuance of a death certificate for one David Livingstone. His brother, Marius, is going to pack it away from the Ministry of Health in Jerusalem, an insurance premium payment in Romania, dug out of his suitcase with a host of other documents, citations, addresses and notes of interviews, and take a plane back for America, assuring that the mystery of David's disappearance from a Cyprus detention camp in 1948 has been finally cleared up.

Marius turned up in Israel a fortnight ago on a mission for his ailing mother and, a member of the crew of three Aliya "Bet" (illegal immigration) ships, after he sent them a postcard that he had been taken prisoner by the British aboard the Pan-Crescent while bringing immigrants to Palestine. The quiet but persistent high school teacher did a thorough job, leaving no stone unturned.

The sympathetic Ministry of Foreign Affairs put at his disposal an official to act as what happened to his oldest son, a member of the crew of three Aliya "Bet" (illegal immigration) ships, after he sent them a postcard that he had been taken prisoner by the British aboard the Pan-Crescent while bringing immigrants to Palestine. The quiet but persistent high school teacher did a thorough job, leaving no stone unturned.

The more practical aspects of Jewish education in the Diaspora were debated by delegates at Friday morning's session of the world Jewish teachers' conference in Jerusalem.

The minimum programme for day schools abroad presented to the conference was described as unsuitable by Mr. Y. Reissberg of the U.S., since the Jewish education of 90 per cent of children in the Diaspora was confined to Talmud Torah classes, (a session is yet to be devoted to the programme).

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Sunday, July 27, 1958
30 Adar 5718 - 11 Muharram, 1378

The setting up of Israel's
air force at the approach of statehood and
the threat of a major emergency
in TECHNICAL 1948 in
TECHNICAL 1948 in
ACHIEVEMENT w a y a

presented even greater difficulties than the creation of an army. The yishuv had gradually accepted the idea of self-defence over the years, and in Hagana an instrument had been built most of whose members might only be part-time soldiers, but who knew that in time of need they would be ready, and that their arms would be provided somehow. The Arabs of Palestine had no planes against which defence was needed, and that problem never seemed urgent to the majority until the war of 1948 was actually upon us and suddenly the life of the community came to depend on the possibility of ferrying in arms by air.

The air force is thus an entirely post-state creation, with all the advantages and disadvantages of a lack of tradition, and Aluf Dan Tolkowsky, who has just left his command there, can look back with justified satisfaction at his years of tireless service that have brought this arm to so high a level of technical achievement. He has had the satisfaction of seeing his force take on new life with the arrival in the past two years of the highest grade equipment from France, a change that came so swiftly that the Israel Air Force now has one of the highest ratios of modern to older planes of any in existence. His high regard for technical skill persuaded him that the planes could not be properly flown or serviced except by men on long-service contracts; it is claimed that the astronomically high cost of training pilots and maintaining machines for them to fly simply does not permit the wastage of manpower involved in having qualified men terminate their service to look for better jobs. In every job undertaken by this force, the policy has been shown to pay off handsomely.

Command has now passed to Aluf-Mishne Ofer Weizmann, who has been an essential element in the Air Force since its establishment, particularly in the matter of training and personnel relations. He is reputed to know the qualities and shortcomings of every pilot and technician and to have injected much of his own venturesome spirit and enthusiasm for flying into his men. Aluf-Mishne Weizmann will, moreover, have to concentrate on preparing the powerful weapon he is taking over for the new changing strategic situation and the great demands in action that may be made upon it in the period to come.

It is of interest that Aluf Tolkowsky has moved on to a task that may in the long run prove of much greater importance to national security than even the command of the air force. Just as a dozen years ago there were few people willing to recognize the need to send young men abroad to acquire pilot training because our potential enemies did not appear to have planes at their disposal, and the project seemed fanciful and a waste of funds urgently needed for more immediate demands, so the practical aspects of new scientific developments, as opposed to purely theoretical studies, seem to many an aim that a small country without great financial resources cannot afford to attempt.

It is probably more reasonable by now to say that a country with only a trickle of oil and no other natural power sources must mobilize its technical knowledge and manpower to take all possible advantage of new developments in the production of power. It will be widely welcomed that this important field, necessarily shrouded in security restrictions and therefore peculiarly liable to persist in false starts once these have been made, is now to be revitalized by the services of a man who has proved exceptionally successful in both the highly technical and the merely practical aspects of a modern air force.

A Bang Or So In Beirut

By CYRIL RAY

BEIRUT, (OPNS) — From the bottom window of my hotel, where the manager has closed another floor because there are no more summer visitors, I can see surf-riders and sunbathers and a bobbing little flock of pleasure yachts. Plenty of the locals are frolicking just as thousands of Parisians sat in cafes and queued to see the latest Jacques Tati film site or seven weeks ago in the Fourth Republic tumult.

There is not much evidence in this part of the town of the presence of U.S. Marines, save for an occasional truck-load rumbling past. These are viewed phlegmatically from the pavement by lethargic members of the local gendarmerie, who sit at kitchen bentwood chairs in the shade of the oleanders, cradling their weapons and guarding what they know what an anarchist in appearance as their brothers-in-arms in the main square, flat on their backs in the dusty little garden with their boots off, twitching their toes at the flies.

To remind one of the crisis there are barbed wire roadblocks more whimsical than strategically placed, like the country friars in the post office when you present yourself with your cable and where they go over incoming mailbags with a mine detector.

Of an evening you can sometimes hear a little crackle of rifle fire and a bang or two coming clearly across the curfew-bushed streets from the rebel-held end of the city. Some people may come and go at the expense of a little searching and a minimum amount of danger from snipers.

This note of mild incongruity is first struck at Beirut airport where day after day U.S. Marines land from their vast transport machines under a big neon sign that reads "Welcome to Lebanon" in three languages. It was meant for all the sunbathers and tourists and where the untrained military activity is watched by black Senegalese Muslims, bereted and turbaned, sitting through one of endless changes of plane

MUSICAL DIARY

The Tel Aviv Orchestra, Guest Director, conductor: Shmuel Mishori, Violin: (Mizrahi) Ha'osman Concert Hall, July 21. Yehoshua Lakner: Tenor: Tel Aviv Opera House, No. 100 ("Military"); Khatchaturian: Violin Concerto; Brahms: Tragie Overture.

The peculiar acoustic conditions of the concert hall were not too propitious to Lakner's Toccata, as the nearly continuous movement in semiquavers was completely confused by the hall's overlong echo, more apparent than ever although the architect seems to be satisfied with the result of their calculations, since no attempt to change conditions for the better can be observed.

Mr. Bertini led the orchestra firmly through the Hilde Zadek's Dramatic Rise

THOUSANDS who enjoyed

Hilde Zadek's dramatic rendering of "Tosca" are surprised to note that this Israeli singer has reached our concert stage only ten years after joining the Vienna State Opera. Audiences in Germany, England, Italy and North and South America have acclaimed her. She has sung at international musical festivals, and appeared in music critics' columns in many languages.

Earlier this year she starred, with Richard Tucker, in the New York Metropolitan's "Tosca." The plan was then born to meet again in Tel Aviv. Miss Zadek visited this country three years ago and gave some informal recitals here, but she had been looking forward to appearing with the L.I.C.O. It might be regarded as the crowning point in the career of the Jerusalem girl, whose life before she reached the opera stage has added depth to her dramatic powers.

Hilde Zadek was separated early from her family. She was the first of them to emigrate from Germany in 1933. Her first job was to care for children outside Haifa, in the learned neighborhood of WIZO's children's home, then became ward sister in the children's department of Maimon Hospital in Jerusalem. When her parents and two younger sisters came to Israel, she helped support the family and joined her father in setting up a children's shoe shop.

It is probably more reasonable by now to say that a country with only a trickle of oil and no other natural power sources must mobilize its technical knowledge and manpower to take all possible advantage of new developments in the production of power. It will be widely welcomed that this important field, necessarily shrouded in security restrictions and therefore peculiarly liable to persist in false starts once these have been made, is now to be revitalized by the services of a man who has proved exceptionally successful in both the highly technical and the merely practical aspects of a modern air force.

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MIDDLE EAST

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